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COMMUNITY AIRS CONCERNS AT HOSPITAL FORUM

By Elaine Wilson

"Perhaps I'm oversensitive where our hospital is concerned," said MLA Roy Brassard said as he welcomed a large crowd last Thursday evening.

"If I've appeared upset over the last month, it's because I am. And I don't think I'm alone."

Area residents packed into the Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose Room expressed the depth of their concern through sheer numbers before the "open discussion" segment of the evening even began, with an attendance tally total estimated at over 600.

Brassard went on to say that some maintained he was making a fuss over something he knew nothing about.

"I accept that - that really has been my problem - I don't know what's going on, and I don't think I'm alone there either."

After introducing the Region Health Authority board and administration representatives on

the left side of the dais and the Community Task Force members seated on the right, Brassard delivered an address that included a brief history of the origins of the 17 hospital boards that replaced the preexisting 200 hospital boards across the province. He went on to list personal concerns as well as issues brought to him by residents.

These included: reduction of long term care beds, curtailment of the visiting physician program, and program terminations, failure to track charges intended to follow the patient, a balance sheet showing the Didsbury hospital operating at a loss and reported layoffs.

A memo issued by Doreen McKinnon, Vice President of Health Services on February 7 defined the staffing changes as follows:

No staff changes recorded in the Continuing Care sector.

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RCMP detachment relocation revisited

By Elaine Wilson

Another page was turned February 4 in the latest chapter of the saga of the town's quest for a new RCMP detachment site.

The Town of Didsbury began their search for a viable and affordable site to relocate the local RCMP detachment over a year ago. The building currently utilized is cramped and features a lone jail cell. With court proceedings cancelled in Olds and Sundre and moved to Didsbury, additional cells and office space would be welcome.

When the Health Unit moved out of their former quarters in the same building complex which houses the provincial court house, the town viewed the site as a potential new home for the local constabulary.

The judicial system expressed reservations, with Justice Minister Brian Evans explaining that protocol established in the 1970s determining that police detachments and court buildings were to be housed separately to avoid any suggestion

the system had been compromised.

On February 4, a contingent from Didsbury consisting of CAO Evan Parliament, Planning and Development Officer Robert Wigg, and Mayor Ray Lea, accompanied by MLA Roy Brassard, met with the Justice Minister.

"He was very receptive," Parliament said, explaining that the final decision rests with Chief Provincial Court Judge, Ed Wachowich, not with the Justice Minister.

Parliament said that while Hanna's court house and police barracks occupy the same building the difference is that other offices are also located at the site.

"In Hanna, there are other government offices that show separation, it's not just the court house and the RCMP," Parliament explained.

Parliament said the plan submitted to Evans at the meeting made provisions for similar inclusion of additional departments in Didsbury's proposal.

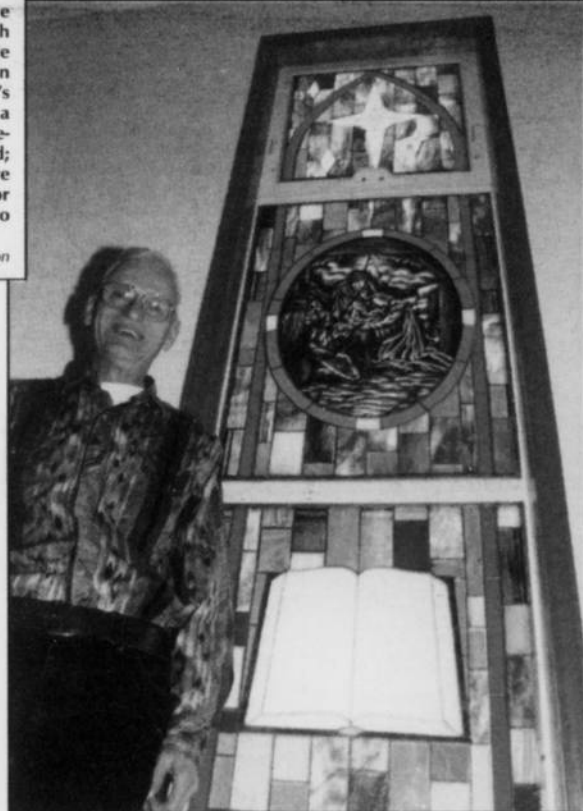
"Whatever we have to do to get



SPLENDOUR ON DISPLAY

Members and visitors to the Cremona Congregational Church are greeted at the door and inside the sanctuary by a lovely vision in glass hand crafted by Cremona's own Alan Reid. Inside the arc is a panorama of Cremona Valley designed in tandem with Doritch Bird; in the rectangular frame a more traditional spiritual depiction. For more on this story, please turn to the Lifestyles section.

Photos by Elaine Wilson



this thing done," Parliament said.

A five year extension on the current detachment building lease was enacted upon its expiry in 1996. Parliament said that while he hopes for a swift resolution, the town must wait for the judiciary to make the announcement in their own time frame.

"Hopefully, [we'll hear] before the [provincial] election," Parliament said.

Brassard said he and Evans would jointly present the plans drawn up by the town to Wachowich.

"We may even invite people from the town because Robert Wigg knows the circumstances really well and can describe it better than anyone. Brian Evans is going to set up a meeting and get back to me or the town or both of us."

Without detracting from concerns by the judiciary, Brassard said the realities of today's fiscal climate must also be weighed.

"We know that there are going to have to be some alterations and re-

rofitting, but that can be done at a minimum cost, taking advantage of a building that already exists that we have to maintain anyway," Brassard said. "Providing that we can satisfy this need for perceived impartiality and there has been a precedence established elsewhere - and the building does lend itself extremely well to housing other community-type of

offices. The entrances would be separate. It would be able to accommodate two cells. There is approximately 5,000 square feet available in that building where we're now operating out of about 2,200. I think that everything is acceptable providing we can satisfy their perceived impartiality requirements."

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New PIC application received by county

A development application submitted to the county on December 24, 1996, and subsequently returned to the Pig Improvement Canada office as "incomplete" on January 9, 1997, was re-submitted last week by PIC.

The application pertains to development of nursery and finishing barns on portions of sections 4 and 8-31-27-W4M.

Tony Martens of the County of Mountain View's planning and

development office said the new application is currently being reviewed to ascertain that all requested information had been submitted.

Once all requirements have been met, the development application will be set on the agenda of an upcoming Municipal Planning Commission meeting.

Additional information requested by the county included: Floor plans for all barns; A map showing the location of the four

wells drilled to date; An interpretation of data contained in the Water Well Report (hydrological study) including effects of the proposed usage on the water (aquifer) supply and other area wells; Water well reports on the SW 4-31-27W4M; Soil tests for each of the locations proposed for lagoon development; Determination by a qualified engineer as to whether lagoon site(s) are naturally suitable or whether such site(s) call for engineering; A lagoon design

prepared by a qualified engineer including depth to water table stamped to show compliance with environmental standards; A drainage design around each barn and lagoon site and an indication of the types of trucks entering and leaving all sites with an indication as to where the pigs are hauled to from the finishing barn.

Martens advised that, at press time, he could not confirm when (or if) the application would be presented to the MPC.

Virus under control

In November, 1995, the Didsbury hospital was briefly closed due to a widespread outbreak of the Norwalk virus.

Responding to questions about current manifestation of the disease, Dr. Margaret Russell, Medical Officer of Health for Regional Health Authority 5, issued the following information in a press release Monday afternoon.

There have been several cases of vomiting and diarrhea among long term care residents of the Didsbury Hospital since January, 1997. This has been caused by Norwalk virus, a virus that is circulating in the community and regularly causes outbreaks of vomiting and diarrhea in the fall and winter. Typically a person has a very sudden onset of diarrhea and vomiting that lasts for one to three days with a rapid recovery.

A total of 31 residents from three long term care units have been affected to date, but infection control measures have been effective. Currently there are three persons on Unit 4 who are ill. There are no cases on the other units. Closure of the hospital is definitely not a potential issue.

Infection control measures that have been instituted by the hospital include even more extensive cleaning than the usual high standards that are maintained, keeping staff working only on one unit. It has always been standard practice for staff to wash hands between patients and between units; however a more potent handwashing disinfectant than is usual has been used during the outbreak.

Outbreaks of diarrhea and vomiting due to Norwalk and other viruses frequently occur in long term care institutions, and other long term care facilities in Alberta are currently having the same problem. Even with very careful and thorough infection control procedures in place, it is common for cases to continue to occur for three to six weeks.

When viruses circulate in the community, it is common for visitors to introduce them to institutions. As the virus is spread by unwashed hands, all visitors are asked 1) not to visit if they themselves are ill, and 2) to please carefully wash their hands when they enter the hospital.

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Council Meeting

Feb. 18, 1997

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE

The DAC will be closed January 6 - February 13, inclusive, for the installation of our 150 foot waterslide. **Grand Opening** events are planned for Feb. 14 - 17!

Program registration for February to April is now available. Programs include after school lessons, Saturday morning lessons, preschool lessons, adult lessons, National Lifeguard, Water Safety Instructor, and first aid courses. Call to register between 8:30 and 4:30 weekdays.

GARBAGE LIMIT IMPOSED

As a result of consultation between the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board, the Town of Didsbury and residents of Didsbury, a user pay system has been developed to ensure that those households who produce more waste will pay for the extra service to collect and dispose of it. This system also provides an incentive for residents to increase their recycling and backyard composting.

Effective February 4, 1997 a 3 bag per household limit, each week, has been imposed.

The existing garbage rates will remain unchanged for 1997, but, excess garbage over the three bag limit will require an "over limit tag" on each extra bag or can.

These over limit tags may be purchased for \$1.50 each at the Town Office.

For more information please call the town office at 335-3391.

B.A.I.S.

BUSINESS ATTRACTION INFORMATION SYSTEM

The Town of Didsbury has joined with other communities around Central Alberta to create a business directory of all goods, services, products and enterprises operating in our local community and district. This information will be made available on the Internet using a province wide computer data base called the Business Attraction Information System (B.A.I.S.). Collection of the information is well underway in Didsbury. For information on this project, how to get your business listed, or questions about the forms, please call Denise Taylor at 335-3391.

Residential Garbage Collection Schedule

Beginning February 4th, 1997

TUESDAY PICK UP AREA

Everything West of 23rd Street
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 and North of 16th Ave.

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Everything East of 23rd Street
 to 16th Avenue
 Everything East of Main St.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

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NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

HO-01-97 310 Southridge Pl.	Office in the home	R-1
HO-02-97 1510 - 21 Avenue	Gift shop/tea Room	R-2
04-97 2313 - 16 Street	Subject to conditions	
	Electrical shop and	I-1
	outside Semi-truck parking	

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 26, 1997.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

The time is upon us once again to be thinking of the well deserving volunteers in our community in order to recognize them properly.

If you know of a volunteer that stands out in your mind of going above and beyond, please pick up a copy of an application form at the Town Office and submit to the Community Services Department at the Town of Didsbury.

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March 20: Little Ireland, 60 minutes. Explore the "Isle of Green".

March 27: BARTER SPECIAL, 45 minutes. Barter and Profits, 45 minutes. ***** Explore the history of this most special place from the great City of David to the emergence of the modern state of Israel. NOTE: This video is 45 minutes in length.

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In the Operating Room area McKinnon reported that "hours will be reduced according to numbers of procedures booked. A Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) who works the equivalent of 1.5 days per week in the operating room was laid off, however, this individual has moved into another position.

If the Orthopedic Surgeons and Podiatrists decide not to continue procedures for Health Authority 5 residents and surrounding communities after April 30, 1997, this would result in a monthly reduction of 148 Registered Nurse (RN) hours."

In the Acute Care Unit, McKinnon said "reductions, based on activity level in comparison to other areas within the region are: RN- 4.5 hours per day; LPN- 2.8 hours per day."

Brassard said Didsbury is dealing with a "Catch 22 situation": Currently there are not enough doctors to support a 50 bed active hospital with two operating theatres.

If the activity continues on a downward spiral, the Town of Didsbury will then have difficulty attracting doctors, compounding the problem. Brassard said it boiled down to a 'use it or lose it' scenario.

Acting chairman, Terry Peterson was the first to speak on behalf of Regional Health Authority 5 (RHA5). Peterson said he was there to learn and promised to compile a list of concerns he'd take back to the board and staff to "see what answers we can come up with."

Task Force chair Evan Parliament said a strong municipal fiscal base relies on the strength and accessibility of a town's facilities.

"It is imperative that our hospital remain an integral part of our community," Parliament said, "that is why I am involved, and why town council is involved."

Task Force member Dave Derksen said that as he understood it, Premier Klein introduced Regional Health Authorities to facilitate treatment "not to put up boundaries, indicating that people should be able to go from one health region to another for services."

Triggering a round of applause, Derksen asked board members to explain why "this region seems to be going exactly the opposite way."

RHA 5 Board member Wayne Layden responded by saying, "I can understand your concerns. Regarding the hospital program and the day surgery, the emphasis that was put on it as a board, we wondered if it was fair to pay \$150,000 to \$200,000 serving people

outside of our region when that money, perhaps, should be going to people within our region."

Layden said one of the board's difficulties since its inception was to secure accurate data. Import/Export data was simply not available.

Trust and confidence seemed to be at a low ebb.

Didsbury resident Derek Lewis said he'd heard the board had turned down interim funding intended to temporarily fund programs currently slated for cancellation. Chief Finance Officer Richard Becker assured him no funding had been turned down.

"I'm sorry, but I find that very hard to believe," Lewis responded.

Another question addressed priorities, asking why people's jobs were being cut and beds being eliminated while money was being invested in wage increases and capital purchases such as new vehicles.

Garnet Whalen, also a resident of Didsbury, questioned the board's wisdom in shutting down a program just a few weeks prior to implementation of a new patient/fund tracking method due to commence in April.

"If Drumheller isn't the answer," he asked, "Why are we there, triggering another round of applause, with the implied suggestion that area residents consider withdrawing from Region 5."

Layden responded: "That is an option."

"Good!" came back a voice from the audience generating yet more applause.

"Personally I would say it is not a wise option," Layden said,

adding that representatives from Calgary Region 4 had advised him that they already "had more than we can handle now."

Beyond that, I don't know about the cost of it. I wouldn't want to guess what would happen in the future."

Vocal expressions of disbelief greeted the following comment by Layden: "Didsbury, contrary to what impressions may be, is not

going down hill."

Layden went on to address the dearth of doctors in Didsbury.

"Doctors are private entrepreneurs that don't go where we tell them," Layden said. "They're private individuals running a business on their own. They have their reasons for going where they do and not going where they do. It is very difficult to entice people into a rural area. It's a fact of life that doctors who are coming out of school now want more than a living, they want a life. They don't want to have the hassle of being on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. This affects where they go to practice... Some doctors are not willing to go to rural Alberta which puts a real strain on what we do in rural Alberta."

The most animated response of the night followed the words of the next speaker up to the microphone when he said:

"My name is Dr. Mark Zivot. I'm one of the surgeons who comes from Calgary to provide service."



MORE THAN AN ENTREPRENEUR

A resounding ovation greeted Dr. Mark Zivot's introduction as a doctor expressing "concern over my ability to care for my rural patients".

Zivot introduced the three partners who accompanied him.

"Originally I came here tonight to express my concern over my ability to care for my rural patients [and] my patients from the City of Calgary. I came with concern on the hospital; for an excellent nursing staff at the institution."

Zivot said his concern turned to anger at some of the comments and statistics presented. Zivot said that four years earlier when approached by Dr. Ahmad about coming to Didsbury to provide service he agreed.

"Not because I'm 'an entrepreneur', Zivot said, "But because I care."

When the number of patients and complex cases escalated he applied for privileges at the Didsbury hospital and was accepted.

"The Calgary Regional Health Authority is not able, at all, to meet my needs or my colleagues' needs and it will not in the future," Zivot said.

Zivot added that on the heels of the closure of the Bow Valley Hospital, some provisions for expansion of operating theatres in the Foothills and Peter Lougheed Center had been made, but in Zivot's opinion, the Calgary Regional Health Authority had "grossly underestimated the

operatory use that will be going on now in Calgary."

Zivot said that with over 200 surgeons vying for available operating room time slots, it will be

of Calgary pre-med student from Didsbury said: "I have a very vested interest in this."

Paulson said she disagreed with the picture painted of a doctor having to be constantly on call, but regardless, she reminded those in attendance that the three Paramedics in Didsbury do face a heavy on-call load "and it doesn't seem to be an issue with them."

Paulson questioned the difficulty in tracking funds concluding, "Personally I think Didsbury is getting the crappy end of the stick."

Chief Finance Officer, Richard Becker, said tracking funds was not just a problem in RHA5, but was a difficulty faced by all regions in the province.

Cuts reducing night shifts to two RNs generated numerous comments with several nurses and patients expressing concern that patient safety would be compromised.

McKinnon said that Didsbury was moving into line with other patient workload/ nursing staff ratios in the region.

Bill Cowan said the Task Force intended to follow up on inquiries recorded on the questionnaire distributed and further intended to maintain an open dialogue with RHA5 board members into the future.



FULL HOUSE

MLA Roy Brassard, who organized last Thursday's 'open discussion' forum brought together community Task Force members, HA5 board members and administrative representatives and 600-plus area residents to discuss local health care issues.

Photos by Elaine Wilson

difficult to meet the demand adding "it certainly won't meet the demands that my patients have because the surgery that we do is more for quality of life rather than saving someone's life."

Zivot advised Didsbury operating room time has been cut back, causing doctors in Sundre to request that Zivot and his team apply for privileges at the Olds hospital because "they were tired of their patients having to wait to have surgery done at this hospital."

Zivot concluded by saying he and his colleagues had left messages for McKinnon that were never responded to.

McKinnon said she had not received the messages.

Kerrie Paulson, a University

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Agreement reached

A "Memorandum of Agreement" between Chinook's Edge School Board and Local 17 of the Alberta Teachers' Association negotiated February 6 was announced through a press release issued by the school board.

Little is known of the details of the agreement other than it is retro-active, covering a term of two years commencing September 1, 1995 through August 31, 1997.

The press release concluded: "No further details will be released to the public or the press at this time."

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

The same old song from the Wheat Board

By Peter Holle,
The Prairie Centre

Last week, the Canadian Wheat Board unveiled another "study" to prove that families are better off without the freedom to market their own barley. It's a repeat performance. Last year, the same thing happened with wheat, and the new "study" shows the same gaping holes.

The authors of the report, *The CWB and Barley Marketing-Price Pooling and Single Desk-Selling*, offer a strange argument. They say that no reliable assessment of the CWB's alleged monopoly clout can be made without access to the Board's internal sales data. They criticize people who seek to prove otherwise by saying they don't have the facts. Only we have the information, so our conclusions are true.

But nobody else is allowed to have the information. That's the problem. How can the conclusions, which, you guessed it, claim to show enormous price benefits for farmers under a single desk, be verified independently? They can't, because the Wheat Board shrouds its operations in secrecy. In the academic world, the fact alone would consign the "study" to the dustbin.

Last summer, at the behest of Alberta's government, economists Carter and Loynes wrote a devastating critique of the Board's wheat marketing "study". They complained about its lack of verifiability, but more important, they insisted that the focus should not be on selling prices, but on returns to the grower at the farmgate. They detailed a host of extra costs farmers incur for the privilege of the monopoly's supposed benefits, and concluded that they are not better off. Their revenue from barley would be 17 per cent higher without the single desk.

The new report, cynically timed for maximum impact on

the barley referendum, tries to deal with Carter/Loynes.

First, it complains that "the methodology upon which their cost estimates were based was not spelled out." But if you read the work of Carter and Loynes, you will see their analysis meticulously explained. Demonstrating distortions that result from monopoly is a proven tool in mainstream economics.

It claims that some costs are "overstated", or "non-existent". It "assumes that administration costs are the same in the private sector." It passes the buck on other costs, saying the Board doesn't control the development of new grains, or exorbitant charges at elevators, or port congesting. And wouldn't storage, cleaning and delays in payment cost just as much in an open market? And the taxpayers' tab, for financing the Board's huge loans? Why those aren't costs, they're "benefits".

And on and on. The Wheat Board study never approaches the heart of the argument. Its monopoly is crucial to a 50-year-old system loaded with high costs from top to bottom. A command economy does not work as well as one based on choice.

The report admits that farmers lose some money with the

single desk because of poor planting decisions and the lack of cash options. But it asserts that these losses are much smaller than the gains, and says at the same time that policies to reduce them "should be explored further." If they're so inconsequential, why bother?

Consider the real world. Even though their decisions are distorted by subsidies, barley farmers in the United States have done well under a system of marketing choices. A dual market in Australian barley works quite nicely. In six weeks of free barley marketing in Canada in 1993, four times the previous year's volume sold in the U.S.; prices fell like a stone after a court restored the Wheat Board's monopoly.

How about a recent example? Just weeks ago, Alberta cancelled its pork board's marketing monopoly. Prices quickly rose. Today Alberta packers pay pork farmers a \$20 premium per head. When buyers compete, the price to the producer goes up. No competition means lower prices all round. The same applies with barley.

The Board is spending big money to convince barley growers the world is about to end. Don't believe it.

Let's talk taxes

Hiding the GST

By Mitchell Gray,
Research and Policy Director,
Canadian Taxpayers
Federation

When Parliament returns this week, those same people who told you that they'd "scrap," "kill," and "abolish" the GST will be voting on legislation to "harmonize" the tax with provincial sales taxes in Atlantic Canada.

"Harmonize" is such a nice word. Aside from its soothing

musical connotations it implies a sense of unity, togetherness and co-operation. When applied to the GST, however, harmonization means coercion, confusion, cost and cover-up. Here's what I mean:

Coercion. Part of the harmonization plan would force businesses to hide the new harmonized sales tax (HST) in the price of the product or service being sold. Shopkeepers who make a mistake and sell a product without including the tax in the price would face fines, jail and a permanent criminal record. That's right, it's off to the gulag for those brave souls who would reveal how much tax Canadian consumers are paying. And when I say gulag, I'm not kidding! While rapists and robbers can be granted conditional or absolute discharges by a judge under sections 763 and 737 of the Criminal Code, "Pops" down at the corner store will be excluded under these sections and will rot in jail for not including the HST in the price of a chocolate bar.

See Taxes page 25

People aren't made of paper



Elaine
WILSON

Two brothers, arguing over the most equitable way to divide up a piece of land they owned jointly teetered on the verge of irreversible estrangement.

No matter how either of them sliced it, the other one seemed convinced he'd lost the richest soil or the most lush pasture land. Each was convinced the other was 'up to something'. Finally in utter frustration they took their case to court.

The judge listened to grievances voiced by both parties. Then he did a curious thing.

He 'sentenced' one brother to divide the land any way he saw fit. There was a catch however. The other brother was granted first pick.

The moral of the story? When both factions agree that it benefits no one to make gains through deceit, adversaries become working partners.

Budget squeezes are not something the Alberta provincial government dreamed up; downsizing is a fact of life faced by employees around the globe both in the public and private sector.

People, however, are more than a line on a balance sheet. In our zeal to get down to that magical bottom line we seem to have lost that (equally magical) give and take between employers and employees.

Even when we're all supposedly on the same team we often appear to be a house divided; the "good guys" versus the "bad guys".

We asked for cuts and we're getting them: Who hasn't expressed annoyance at the perception that "the government" is frittering away our tax dollars with little concern for "the taxpayer"? Faced by onerous governmental debt loads, we demanded "they" become fiscally responsible.

How do "they" do that? Through cuts to programs, budgets, and ultimately, jobs.

However, I submit that we're missing the boat in a very vital area: We're bypassing the very people we should be consulting. Answers and alternatives are out there. Backed up against a wall, people tend to become very innovative and resourceful.

Who knows better than those on the front lines where waste is lurking? You don't need three degrees in business administration to identify staff overloads and supply squandering.

If somebody has to go, so be it. No one said life would be a fantasy land where everyone always gets what they want. But rather than coming down from on high to announce a decision has been made, would it be so terrible (or so difficult) to talk to those affected before breaking out the axe?

It couldn't hurt- could it?

Didsbury Fire Department update

Happy New Year to all from the Didsbury Fire Department.

Since the last time we talked we have been fairly busy with calls and the Christmas/New Year seasons.

We've had a total of 18 call outs since the beginning of November, (the beginning of our fiscal year). Calls covered a wide variety of challenges including, a tanker truck roll over, a motor vehicle accident, a car fire, a petrochemical fire, a barn fire, two ambulance assists and the usual false alarms and cancelled calls.

"Santa Claus" made his yearly

appearance at the Didsbury District Health Services and gazebo much to the delight of all. Santa delivered Christmas oranges and candy canes.

With January came the traditional hosting of our annual pool tournament. This year's winners were: Peter Gwozdeck and Greg Hnatiuk. Congratulations to those two "sharks".

Also in the New Year we begin planning our annual Fireman's Cabaret. The tentative date is May 3; come on out and support us while at the same time having a great time.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Reader calls health board "unfeeling"

Dear Editor:

I attended the meeting held at the Didsbury Complex on February 6 pertaining to the future of our hospital. Any respect or hope I had for our health care system, has sadly been removed.

I understand changes do need to be made to achieve fiscal responsibility. My primary concern is where these changes are occurring.

A hopelessly uninformed and totally unfeeling, disrespectful board skirted every question we had. They were ill-prepared and our questions were answered without any assurances that our health care could be counted upon

in times of emergencies or even for basic care.

The nurses, who are the very essence of what a hospital stands for, seem to be the first and primary on the chopping block. For the first time since I began utilizing this facility, I am deeply afraid for anybody who may need their services.

This facility has top notch medical staff. My fears are not founded on them, but rather, this board who is making uninformed decisions.

I have accessed emergency services many times in the past, my son is a special needs child. The care that he received was

phenomenal. I can tell you without a shred of doubt in my mind that his life was saved by these nurses and staff. If they had not been on the ball three and a half years ago, he definitely would not be with us today. I am eternally grateful for what they have done. But what will happen to my son in the future? It is simple. A nurse can only be in one place at one time. He will suffer, as will countless others who will have the misfortune of getting sick in this region.

I walked away from this sham appalled that if we should happen to need medical inter-

vention in the evening hours, (and our emergencies always seem to fall into this category), there will be only two nurses on staff to deal with everything. This includes any emergencies or deliveries, in addition to the work load they already have. This is a grave situation. The people who save and maintain lives are being laid off and administration is just being shuffled around, some with raises! This is absurd!

Didsbury got a raw deal. This is not representation that we deserve. We obviously need a (another?) board that will

do their utmost for the people's needs. If the money is not there, then find a way to get it. Keep the much-needed front line staff and get rid of some of the pen pushers. They don't save lives, nurses and doctors do. We need to stop wasting our money on people who don't give a darn.

I think they should be forced to use this destructive, new way of health care for themselves and their loved ones. If it has to be good enough for us, it should be for them as well. I bet they would hope like heck that they don't get sick in Didsbury.

Cindy Tippe

Dealing with sparse funding

Dear Editor:

Any nursing staff changes are made following a review of activity and utilization rates. The Region stands behind staff in carrying out their duties in accordance with these changes. Ongoing consultation is essential to assess changes and need for additional staff in Didsbury in conjunction with rest of the Region.

[Regarding the] Orthopedic/Podiatry Program: This has been

a very good program however we unfortunately are unable to perform the procedures as cost effectively as Calgary.

The volume of procedures in a large centre leads to reduced costs for staffing and supplies. Even when the province has a tracking mechanism in place which accurately indicated patient location by region, we still must be able to carry out procedures in a cost effective manner.

In the meantime we must be very careful that we are not spending funds in programs which do not directly benefit the majority of our population, since this could deplete resources for our basic programs.

We do not want to see further reductions in nursing staff, since the different program budgets do impact one another. We cannot be all things to all people any more. We must focus on areas of

great-est need. It is very difficult to make program reductions and we understand how the community and staff may feel, however, the funds are not available as they have been in the past.

When we have accurate information pertaining to numbers of people leaving our region for various procedures we want to look at this carefully to determine if we can be competitive in offering

these services within the region. This would also necessitate the public being willing to access this care within the Region so this becomes a personal choice.

Ongoing communication with the districts in the region is important to us as we all strive to understand the changing realities we are dealing with.

Doreen McKinnon MP.
Health Services
Health Authority 5

Bad time to ask for a raise?

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the meeting on February 6, 1997, regarding the future of our hospital facility.

What I had hoped to see were two Community Board members fighting tooth and nail, doing everything in their power to work for the people of our town. Unfortunately what happened was one

member not saying one word during the entire evening, with the other answering only one question which happened to be directed specifically to him.

We heard from RN's, LPN's, and many hospital workers who are trying to defend their crucial positions in the health care system; positions being cut, making them scramble for employment

in other regions. I am employed with David Thompson Health Region. Things are not perfect in that region, however, I would hope that my Vice-President would be doing everything and anything possible to help his employees...his staff...his town. I want to applaud those who are working under less than ideal conditions.

I don't think anyone can appreciate the stress right now. So Mr. Vice-President, I guess this is a bad time to ask for a raise for staff. How does Administration justify their raise in pay?

Today I am proud to be an employee of the David Thompson

Health Region. I feel sorry for those employed in Region 5. Perhaps a remedy to all this would be to call for the resignation of eight board members, to be replaced by eight task force members!

Respectfully submitted,
Laurie Neufeld

Hog waste research essential

Dear Editor:

The Mountain View Agricultural Planning Group continues its examination of research done on the environmental effects of Industrial Agricultural Operations, in particular the Hog Industry.

The opposition is not to the industry itself but, rather the environmental effects on air and water quality that some mega hog operations have brought to a community. We only have to look to our neighbours in the U.S. and their plight with respect to contamination of ground water and poor air quality to see the results of poor planning. Studies thus far have revealed a multitude of serious problems that our current Code of Practice do not address and it's for these reasons we voice our concerns.

The initial research and rules of practice presently in place were implemented years ago for smaller operations with 250 - 400 sow capacity not mega operations 10 - 20 times larger. It's akin to using the regulations governing small abattoir to govern the practices of large packing plants such as Cargill or IBP.

At this stage of the proposed operation we have the opportunity to better research the effects of such a mega project. Adding that as a community it's better to address the concerns before rather than after when it would

be too late.

As responsible members of the community we can not sit idly by and allow agricultural operations to put an intolerable environmental burden upon our citizens.

In the coming weeks we will release specific information from the research available. As well, the group will be announcing a Waste Management Seminar that

will provide our citizens with the opportunity to discuss the pros and cons of having industrial hog production in their community.

Those with concerns on this matter, may contact the undersigned.

Sincerely,

Connie Osterman 337-3434

Louis Shultz 335-4581

Arnold McCulloch 335-4544

PUBLIC NOTICE

Western Geophysical is conducting a seismic survey extending from the Red Deer River South to Carstairs. Within the boundaries of the survey are the towns of Bowden, Olds, and Didsbury. Western Geophysical has consulted with the town of Didsbury regarding our work within the town limits. We have requested and obtained permission to lay our recording cables along the edge of 15 Avenue and 7 Avenue.

These cables should not present a hazard to anyone but will undoubtedly present a curiosity. We request that this equipment not be disturbed.

As these small extension cord like cables will cross over streets and driveways it will be necessary to drive over it. This will cause no harm to the equipment or vehicles. Western expects that the equipment will be on the ground for about 7 or 8 days.

It will be necessary at a later date to once again lay out these cables for the completion of the eastern portion of the seismic survey.

Western Geophysical would like to thank the people of Didsbury for their cooperation.

Western's Didsbury field office is located at the Super 8 Motel, any questions may be directed to Brian Hale or Ed Nelson at 335-8088

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Full speed ahead

By Elaine Wilson

The Carstairs Futures Committee sought and received community support to explore viable means and methods to build a new school at a meeting attended by hundreds of area residents February 5.

The west gymnasium was filled to capacity, with many standing along the sides and back of the room.

Two primary issues were held up for public scrutiny: First and foremost- did Carstairs want to pursue the goal of building a new school? Secondly, was there a majority in agreement with endeavouring to construct community recreational facilities on the same site?

Futures Committee co-chairs Ken Smith and Cathy Westlund and moderator Bob Krottner fielded a number of questions relating to plans by the Carstairs Curling Club to go ahead with plans to rebuild the shell around the current rink site, damaged by heavy snowfall over the winter.

Concerns were expressed that proceeding with Curling Club construction plans would hamper procurement of grant monies and fund-raising efforts by splitting factions.

Curling Club President Clint Kranzler told those in attendance that having recently received insurance funds claimed, the group planned to repair the damaged shell to get the club up and running for the upcoming season. He said the club backed the endeavors of the Futures Com-

mittee and would consider relocation in future if necessary.

"If we do put 2.5 million into [the current] school facility," one audience member asked, "what are our chances of getting a new school in the future?"

School board chair Susan Denischuk explained that Carstairs would be allowed to submit a future bid for a new school if the approved 2.5 million allotment were put into renovations rather than toward a new building, but noted that with 20-25 new school requests approved annually out of an estimated 1,100 existing schools of corresponding vintage, Carstairs would go back down to the bottom of the waiting list and the wait would likely be a lengthy one.

The 2.5 million dollars would not cover the estimated 5 million required to construct a new K to 12 school facility; the community would be required to investigate ways and means to raise the required balance. While the site is yet to be determined, the chance to relocate the school to the west side of the rail road tracks and the 2A Hwy and the general poor condition and cramped quarters of the 40-50 year-old facility were primary motivating factors.

A survey recently issued by the Futures Committee affirmed community support to work collaboratively in pursuit of a new school over simply renovating and upgrading the current facility.

The question was asked: "What will happen to the existing school building?"

Several panel members on the dais said that this issue, like all

dealt with by the Futures Committee, would be a community decision. One possibility suggested included selling the facility to a private developer for conversion into a seniors residence.

Coun. Richard Dais answered questions relating to tax loads and town master design plans.

Developer Brian Pound described future subdivision plans

inside town limits.

Engineer Terry Bearden answered questions on facility design and cost estimates.

It was suggested that people are drawn to relocate to a community with well designed and easily accessible educational and recreational facilities. Survey respondents confirmed this perception with the majority register-

ing in favor of raising additional funds to construct adjoining facilities alongside the proposed new school building, possibly in incremental phases.

The Futures Committee will be seeking Alberta Education's blessing to hold the 2.5 million worth of funding in trust for the present while school construction plans are solidified.



FACING THE FUTURE

Hugh Sutherland School principal Warren Smith (left) connected with Chinook's Edge School Board chair, Susan Denischuk (right) prior to a pivotal community meeting called last Wednesday to determine the direction and primary mandate residents wished the Carstairs Futures Committee to pursue.

Seatbelt blitz

On Friday, February 7, Red Deer Traffic Services held a check stop in the Town of Didsbury.

Citations and violations recorded included: 62 seat belt tickets, two tinted windows, one expired licence plate and one warrant for arrest.

"There are still a high number of drivers not wearing their seat belts," Didsbury Sgt. Ray Gaultier said.

"We will continue to enforce periodically thorough check stops and working in conjunction with Red Deer Traffic Services."

"We are looking at setting up these check stops about every two to three weeks. Our ultimate goal... is to seek 100 per cent compliance with regard to seat belts."



FRIENDLY SPARRING

Provincial candidate hopefuls, Progressive Conservative rep Richard Marz and Liberal rep Dave Herbert posed for a staged spoof of election race manoeuvres at the February 5 school board meeting. The two were on hand to observe the proceedings, ask questions of school board members and become better acquainted with how the board operates.

Thompson comments on jailed grain farmers

Myron Thompson, Wild Rose MP made the following statement in the House of Commons on Friday:

"On Monday, February 10 I will be travelling to Brandon, Manitoba for the hearing of grain farmer Bill Keriens. His crime was crossing the border to sell his grain. Subsequently, he has been fined for this crime and will be brought into court in leg irons and handcuffs."

"I have to ask does this punishment seem to fit the crime?"

"All we have to do is look at the repercussions of Bill C-41, it was intended to deal with petty criminals who pose no threat to the community. But the reality is it has been used in cases involving drug trafficking, sexual assault, bank robbery and spousal assault. These convicts are serving nothing more than house arrest."

"It is obvious to see that we have to define who is a threat to society and that the punishment should be in line with the crime."

"This grain farmer is in no way a threat to society and certainly doesn't deserve the threat of jail time to be served in the same cell block with murderers and other violent criminals, like wheat farmer Andy McMechan served."

"Why is it the heavy hand of the law punished law-abiding citizens who are merely fight-

ing for the principle of freedom, while violent criminals go free?"

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MacDonald bears fundamentalist message

By Elaine Wilson

Social Credit candidate Don MacDonald, a father of five, placed family issues as the pivotal plank in his platform during a speech delivered February 2 at the 5-0 club in Didsbury.

"We have to stop being so passive," MacDonald said. "Strong healthy families mean a strong healthy province. As goes the family, so goes the culture. Family matters. Families must come first. Not unions. Not bureaucracies. Not special interest groups.

Families."

MacDonald said the effect on families should be weighed before policies are implemented.

"I think every issue should be looked at, asking the question, 'Will this legislation help families or hurt families?'"

MacDonald, a resolute proponent of the anti-abortion movement, went on record in support of pulling funding for abortion, equating the social structure to links in a chain.

"A chain that's only as strong

as its weakest links- the unborn at one end and the elderly at the other, and we must try to protect each one of these- to protect the inherent right to life. If we cannot agree on that basic issue, the fundamental protection of the innocents, I fear for our culture," he said.

MacDonald said the education system in the riding and in the province also concerns him.

"Our education system is not preparing our children," he said, adding, "Inferior educational

standards will come back to haunt us. The bottom line is, you reap what you sow."

He also favors a farmer's right to choose his own grain markets, and opposes the Canadian Wheat Board's monopoly position.

He also questioned the logic of regional boards governing area hospitals, saying that bureaucrats

managing community health care centers from "many miles away" was impractical.

A former Liberal MLA in the Three Hills riding, MacDonald, who won a bi-election called when Connie Osterman stepped down, subsequently shifted his allegiance to the Social Credit party after losing a re-election bid in the 1993 campaign.

Custodians face crunch

By Elaine Wilson

Dubbed a "bold move" by Chinook's Edge school board spokesperson Wayne Poncia, the plan to restructure custodial services was voted in unanimously at the February 5 school board meeting in Innisfail.

Six caretakers positions will be phased out through "rightsizing", due to begin implementation by March 1, 1997.

The current caretaking budget for 38 schools costs \$2,195,000. Poncia estimated the downsizing and restructuring would save the board \$400,000 per year. While no adjustments in hourly wages would be enacted, the "communication plan" calls for "reductions of caretaking hours and terminations across jurisdiction for remainder of school year."

Five school-based administrators will assist in the planning for the cuts.

Superintendent Altha Neilson said reductions through attrition would be utilized where possible.

The downsizing plan is due to

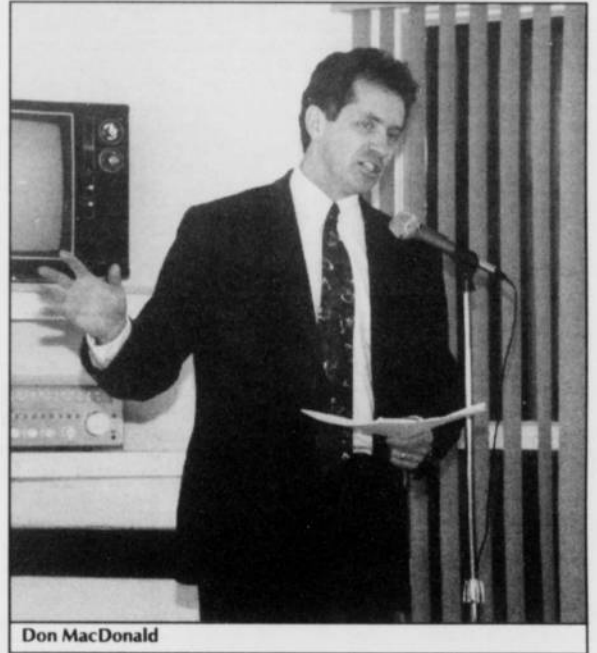
be finalized by December 31 of this year. No names of individuals or affected schools were released by the school board.

Sundre man wins \$100,000

Sundre resident Fred Benczenleitner, 56, won \$100,000, by matching all six digits on the January 29 The Plus draw.

"I see a 78 on one end and an 84 on the other end, I won ten dollars one each end," Fred told the retailer. "Look at the middle," the retailer told him. "I got the 92 too!" exclaimed Fred. "I want some money."

"I had rubber legs, I got weak in the knees," said Benczenleitner, who plans to buy a new pick-up, maybe a new car for his girlfriend and maybe take a holiday. The winning ticket, claimed on February 4, was purchased at the Sundre Pharmasave.



Don MacDonald

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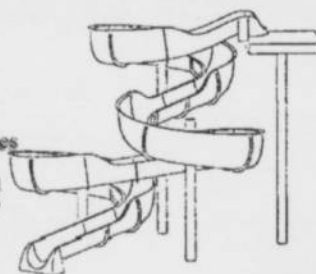
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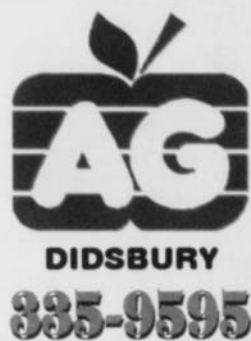
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To date, we have witnessed footings being cut and dug out of the deck, concrete poured into the footings, and we have waited during a silent no-work (for the slide builders) week while the concrete cured. After the concrete cured, the steel legs and supports were erected and once again more concrete, the final concrete, was poured to deck level to support all the steel that was put in place. ALE (the company building the slide) workers then draped around all of the steel with plastic sheeting and in came the painters to paint the whole steel structure. Painting was a huge job and took a few days to complete - there were many nooks and crannies to paint in as well as the big steel legs. Electrical and plumbing work lasted a day in total, but ensured that our in-floor heating

would be back to normal function and that water would indeed get up to the top of the slide so we could have some exciting rides down (a dry slide would be a boring, slow ride!).

Watching the fiberglass flumes be attached to form the actual slide run was probably the highlight of the construction. This was one of the final phases and it was one of the phases near the end of the job schedule. As well, once the flumes were in place,

time was indeed becoming a factor in ensuring that every plan for the grand opening was organized and guaranteed to run as smoothly as possible.

By the time this article is read, the deck will have been repaired under the slide, the steps will be in place to get to the top, and the remaining flumes of the slide will have been attached to complete the twirls and whirls. All step purchasers will see their steps enhanced with their personal name plates and our major sponsor's logo will be in place for us to unveil on Preview night. As well, the winner of our first-slide raffle will have been selected - and this lucky person will perform the first official public slide on Saturday, February 15 at 1 p.m.

The Name the Slide contest has been extended to last until



Rhonda HUNTER

Grizzlys lose three in a row

The Olds Grizzlys had a chance to make up on some lost ground this week. Instead, they dug themselves into an even deeper hole.

Three out of the four games they played last week were against teams that were behind them in the standings. And those were the three they lost.

The only game they did win was versus the Bow Valley Eagles, a team that happens to be in contention for first place. Figure that one out. The only solution one can offer is that Olds is solid at home, and weak on the road. (The three losses were on the road.)

Last Monday (February 3), the Bow Valley Eagles came to town. It was actually quite an exciting game to watch. The Grizz opened up the scoring when Dana Lattery scored from Kevin Seidel and Jay Martin. The Eagles didn't get on the board until over half way

through the third period when Tyler Baines scored to tie things up at one. Olds' Ross Parsons scored the go-ahead goal on the power play with just under five minutes left. Richard Latimer and Jim Lawrence were credited with the assists.

Only a minute and a half later Bow Valley tied it up again, setting the stages for a wild ending. There was 15 seconds left to play when Scott Mackee banged one in from Lawrence and Latimer to win the game 3-2. Goalie Matthew Yeats was in between the pipes

and stopped 28 of 30 shots for the victory.

The following night Olds travelled to Calgary to play the Royals. It was a close game up to the third period where the Royals took control. David

Wiens and Bobby Herle scored goals to give Olds a 2-2 tie after two periods of play. But the Royals scored three goals in eight minutes lifting them to a 5-3 win at home.

Olds then played back-to-back games over the weekend in Lloydminster. They were both low scoring close games, but unfortunately for the Grizzlys, they ended up on the losing side both times as they fell 3-1 Saturday night, and 2-1 Sunday afternoon leaving them with a 26-24-3 record.

The Grizzlys only play twice this week as the Calgary Royals come to town Tuesday, February 11 and then it's a couple days off before they entertain the Sherwood Park Crusaders on Friday night.



Robert MAGEE

Olds Grizzlys

**Didsbury Ladies Bonspiel
February 2/97**



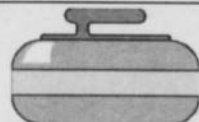
A EVENT WINNERS - CALGARY

Skip, Mary-Lynn Oates, 3rd, Pat Maguire, 2nd, Sheila Frank, lead, Norah Eaves.



B EVENT WINNERS - OLDS

Skip, Deborah Bassett, 3rd, Shelley McLaren, 2nd, Audrey Guagliano, lead, Shirley Rommele.



C EVENT WINNERS - CALGARY

Skip, Penny Dutchuk, 3rd, Dianne Wioma, 2nd, Val Martin, lead, Roxanne Hurtz.

Dragons reach final in senior girls tournament

An explosive offence coupled with a stingy defence enabled the Bishop McNally Timberwolves to defeat the Didsbury High School Senior Girls Dragons 71 to 44 in the championship game of the 10th Annual Didsbury Dragons Senior Girls basketball tournament held this past weekend in Didsbury.

During the championship game it was evident the Dragons were no match for the Timberwolves, who took control

of the game from the opening tip off. Displaying an exceptional outside court game, the

Timberwolves, who are ranked within the top five Senior Girls basketball teams in Calgary, hit the basket with effortless three point baskets. When the Dragons generated an offensive attack, the Timberwolves forced the Didsbury squad to hurry their shots resulting in a fairly erratic shooting percentage. Offensively the Timberwolves crisp fast



Barry WILLIAMS

breaks and ability to control the backboards enabled them to dump points on a consistent basis.

By the time the buzzer sounded ending the first half of play, Bishop McNally carried a healthy 44 to 16 lead on the scoreboard clock.

Despite the loss in the championship game, the tournament was a success for the Dragons, who controlled the round robin games. Taking to the court in the first game of the tournament, Didsbury soundly defeated Innisfail 56 to 18, while in the second game, the Dragons upset Sedgewick 45 to 30.

"Overall I was quite pleased

with the play of the Didsbury team," said Dragons coach Brian McCargar.

According to McCargar there was a strong consistent effort from all team members during the tournament, which did lead to an overall improvement in team play.

"In other games, we have had some players play real strong games and other players not play so well. But this weekend, every player played to the best of their ability," noted McCargar.

In league play, the Dragons are battling for first place and the competition within the tournament was an excellent indicator of what the Dragons have to expect in the upcoming league and zone playoffs.

"Overall, I was pleased with the competition in the tournament," McCargar said.

"Bishop McNally was probably quite a bit better than the other teams here, but the other seven teams were evenly matched."

In analyzing the tournament, McCargar realizes the Dragons priority is to work on increasing the overall shooting percentage.

"If we are going to be successful in the upcoming playoffs, we definitely must work on our shooting," concluded McCargar.

Girls hockey, a change from tradition

By Barry Williams

When these players lace up a pair of skates to take to the ice, it makes a change of tradition from the standard game of hockey so many people grew up watching.

These players are female playing a game dominated by male players.

For the past three years, girls hockey within the County of Mountain View has seen a steady growth in popularity.

With a strong female hockey program running in Olds and with the surge of girls playing hockey in Didsbury, the future of the game in the area is promising.

With the selection of four area players chosen to represent Alberta in the Canadian Ladies Midget hockey championships scheduled from February 12 to 17, 1997 in Prince Edward Island, the area girls hockey program has gained added exposure, which should lead towards an increase in registrations.

Playing for Team Alberta at the forthcoming Canadian championships are Kelsey Bills, Jenny Jessop, Kelly Thompson and Terri Turner.

According to Gary Scholer, coach of the Olds Midget Girls hockey team, the representation of the four players on the Alberta Team is a first for the area.

Thompson, Bills and Jessop have been members of the Olds Midget Girls hockey team for three years, while Turner plays regular boys hockey for the Carstairs Midget A Bruins. Last year Turner was a goaltender for the Carstairs AA Midget Bruins of the South Central Alberta Hockey League.

Scholer indicated all four players are dedicated hockey players always willing to improve upon the skills of their game.

"They are wonderful kids and a pleasure to coach," Scholer said.

Prior to coaching girls hockey, Scholer was involved in the ringette program. Most of the girls are former ringette players, although some of the players have experience playing boys hockey in Olds, Didsbury and Carstairs.

Although the game of ringette differs somewhat from hockey, Scholer believes some of the skills taught in ringette (like skating, passing and puck handling) are carried over into the game of hockey.

"Although we are a younger team than most of the teams we play, the skills learned by the girls while playing boys hockey and ringette are beneficial to our players," Scholer said.

"Except for the hitting, playing with a ring instead of a puck and some rule changes, the game of ringette is not much different from hockey," Scholer said.

"The difference in our game compared to other teams we play is our skating seems to be much stronger," indicated Scholer.

The challenge for Scholer in teaching the girls the game is working on their shooting and puck handling skills as well as encouraging the girls to play an aggressive game.

"The girls who have yet to play regular hockey adjust fairly well to the game," Scholer said.

"Most of the girls are excellent skaters. It is just a matter of teaching the skills of the game."

The game of female hockey is unique within Canada and with the continued interest of the girls playing the game and the dedication of the coaches, female hockey within the County of Mountain View should see a continued growth.



THE HAND IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE

Jayda Kelsall demonstrated her juggling skills at a Westglen school assembly called to kick off the annual magazine sales campaign; a major fund-raiser for the middle school.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Getting ready to have a ball

Didsbury minor ball and T-ball news

Minor ball and T-ball registration will be held March 4, 5, 6 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Memorial Complex. The fee is \$30 for softball and hardball, \$10 for T-ball. Be sure to bring your Alberta Health Care number.

Late registrations will only be accepted if a team is short players. Late charge is \$25.

A uniform deposit of \$50 is payable at time of registration. Cheques will be post dated to July 1, 1997 and will be cashed only if uniform is not returned by that date.

Minor ball and slowpitch organ-

izers are looking for individuals interested in looking after lining

and setting up diamonds prior to games (and general upkeep of diamonds.) Pay will be negotiable. Contact Mary Trenholm or Rhonda Hunter.

Coaches are needed. Those interested in taking a course and taking on a team can contact Mary Trenholm for a list of

available clinics.

Retiring president, Arnold Jacobson, who served in the capacity as president for five years, coordinating schedules and ordering and repairing equipment and uniforms will be greatly missed.

Consequently - a replacement is necessary. Any one interested is asked to call Mary Trenholm at 335-3386.



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DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

Atom A's take 1st place

With regular league play over, the Atom A's finished 1st in their league. The boys are looking forward to the playoffs. We have every confidence that the Atom A's will win their league playoffs. They have terrific coaches in Myles and Wendell and also great parental support behind them. Good luck boys!

League play on February 1 in Airdrie saw our only tie of the season. The boys fought hard in spite of being plagued with illness for some of our players. Our first goal late in the first period was scored by Billy Kohut assisted by Aaron Herold. Steven McMullen scored one in the second period and one in the third period. Both goals were assisted by Ian Brander.

Another league game on Feb-

ruary 2 against Beiseker saw a fast paced game as both teams were jockeying for playoff position. Although we were still not totally healthy we did manage to come out and stay strong to end the game 9-6 in favor of us. Points for the game went to Steven McMullen three goals and two assists; Aaron Herold two goals; Ian Brander one goal, two assists; Billy Kohut one goal, two assists; Adam Dingman one goal, one assist; and Cody Edwards with one goal. Other assists went to Travis Miko, Jeff Clazie, Tommy Morgan and Mitchell Sanderson with singles.

Saturday, February 8, we travelled to Beiseker for our last league game. We lost 8-6 in what was a real heartbreaker. Very poor officiating and lack of team play

and skating were the reasons we recorded our only loss in regular league play. Our boys however, did not play Beiseker's style of hockey and showed us that they truly are champions. Aaron Herold played a very strong game. Points in this game went to Steven McMullen three goals, Aaron Herold two goals and Billy Way with a single. Assists went to Ian Brander with two, Billy Kohut and Mitchell Sanderson with one each.

Exhibition play on February 9 was in Bowden against a Red Deer team. The teams were evenly matched making it a really exciting game to watch. The final score was 9-7 in favor of Didsbury. It was a great game for Adam Dingman and Cody Edwards for their great team work and position playing. Points for this game went to Ian Brander three goals and three assists, Steven McMullen three goals and one assist, Adam Dingman one goal and one assist, Mitchell Sanderson one goal and one assist and Cordell Christensen with one goal. Assists went to Travis Miko, Billy Way and Cody Edwards with singles.

The Atom A's and C's will be hosting their tournament February 14, 15 and 16. Come out and support our local hockey players and see some great hockey.



DIDSBURY ATOM A 1996-97

Brian McMullen (Mgr.), Wendall Houck (Coach), Jeff Trewin (Asst. Coach). Back: Cordell Christensen, Rodney Scott, Mitch Sanderson, Travis Miko, Adam Dingman, Aaron Herold, Brett Fillmore, Billy Kohut. Front: Jeff Clazie, Tom Morgan, Ian Brander, Troy Schwandt, Steven McMullen, Bill Way, Cody Edwards. Missing: Myles Peckham (Coach), Ron Doiron (Asst. Coach).

Atom A & C Tournament

Tuesday, February 11	5:30 - 7:00	Didsbury A vs. Olds A.
Thursday, February 13	6:15 - 7:45	Olds C vs. Airdrie Guards
Friday, February 14	4:30 - 6:00	Didsbury C vs. Cremona
	6:00 - 7:30	7 Clubs vs. Crossfield
Saturday, February 15	8:00 - 9:30	Red Deer vs. Olds C
	9:30 - 11:00	Didsbury A vs. Bowness
	11:00 - 12:30	Didsbury C vs. Airdrie Spitfires
	12:30 - 2:00	Three Hills vs. Crossfield
	2:00 - 3:30	Red Deer vs. Airdrie Guards
	3:30 - 5:00	Bowness vs. Olds A
	5:00 - 6:30	Airdrie Spitfires vs. Cremona
	6:30 - 8:00	7 Clubs vs. Three Hills
Sunday, February 16	8:30 - 10:00	"C" Final C Division
	10:00 - 11:30	"C" Final A Division
	11:30 - 1:00	"B" Final C Division
	1:00 - 2:30	"B" Final A Division
	2:30 - 4:00	"A" Final C Division
	4:00 - 5:30	"A" Final A Division
Monday, February 17	9:30 - 11:00	Novice #3
	11:15 - 1:15	Atom "A"
	1:30 - 3:30	Bantam "A"



Adam Dingman
Age: 11
Position: Wing
Shoots: Left



Cody Edwards #91
Age: 10
Position: Centre
Shoots: Left

Novice #3 hockey report

On February 1 our team faced the Carstairs #2 for a second time this season. The first period was end to end pressure from both teams, with our team popping in the first goal well past the 15 minute mark of the first period. However the Carstairs team poured it on with the first period ending in 2-1 in favor of the opponents.

Carstairs was relentless and never let up in the remaining two periods, giving our Cougars little opportunity to even up the score. The game ended in an 8 to 4 victory for the Carstairs #2 team. Goal scorers for the team were one a piece for Matt Davis Hall and one for Adam Larson. Mitch McCargar played a strong game with two goals and two assists.

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Didsbury Minor Hockey news

Wildcats win in Carstairs

By Don Wygiera

For the first time in a while the Tyke #2 Wildcats played with a full squad as they travelled to Carstairs on Saturday, February 1.

Matt May opened the scoring early in the first period. Brayden Hopfe drew the assist. Jonathan Lefebvre picked up a loose puck in the neutral zone and went in all alone, on the Carstairs goalie.

Wildcats show true grit

By Don Wygiera

The Didsbury Tyke #2 Wildcats travelled to a very cold Cremona arena on Sunday, January 26, and continued to display their hard work, determination and all around team spirit.

With only six skaters and a goalie the Wildcats worked very hard (mainly to keep warm) and went on to win with a convincing 9-5 score.

Brayden Hopfe opened the scoring midway through the first period on a nice passing play with Jan Milne and Jesse Wygiera. Jan Milne proved hard work pays as he stole the puck at center ice and went in all alone and stuffed it past the sprawling Cremona goalie. Didsbury led 2-0 after one.

In the second period both teams scored two goals apiece. Jesse Wygiera scored both for Didsbury with Jan Milne and Shane Logan drawing assists.

Landon Gole played two very strong periods in net before being replaced to warm up.

The third period belonged to Didsbury as they scored five more times. Shane Logan scored twice, with Randy Hunter assisting on both. Singles went to Jonathan Lefebvre, Brayden Hopfe and Landon Gole. Assists went to Shane Logan, Brayden Hopfe, Jesse Wygiera, Jonathan Lefebvre (2) and Randy Hunter. Great game guys!

Novice #3 report

February 8 brought the Torrington Tornados to town for a second match up in two weeks. The Cougars were ready for a re-match hoping to come away with a win. However that was not to be the case, as the Tornados strong net minder stood his ground well and was able to keep his team ahead, as he faced many shots from the determined Cougars.

Matt Davis Hall could not buy a goal but had many chances, as did Kris Jackson, Luc Sundberg, Jamie Whalen and Danny Miller. Good hustle and determination from our rookie, Cailan Gole resulted in a goal for the Cougars, set up by Mitch McCargar and Adam Larson. Mitch McCargar caught the Torrington goalie off guard early in the game, putting one in the corner from the blue line, however he wasn't to be caught again, and the game ended in a 5-2 victory for the Torrington Tornados.

With a nice deke, he scored unassisted and Didsbury led 2-0. Just one minute later Shane Logan put in Didsbury's third goal. Assists went to Colby Drysdale and Matt May.

In the second period the Wildcats continued to dominate. Brayden Hopfe scored only 30 seconds in and Landon Gole and Jesse Wygiera picked up assists. Matt May added his second of the game with assists to Jan Milne and Colby Drysdale.

Late in the period, with Jesse Wygiera screening the goalie, Jonathan Lefebvre took a Randy Hunter pass and put it through

Jesse's legs and past the unsuspecting Carstairs goalie. Didsbury led 6-0 after two periods.

Shane Logan started the Didsbury scoring in the third after tucking in a Jan Milne rebound. With a pile up in front of the net, and after a few whacks at it, Landon Gole put it by the goalie. Jesse Wygiera and Brayden Hopfe picked up assists. Just two minutes later Jesse Wygiera one timed a Jonathan Lefebvre pass to take the score to 9-1.

Randy Hunter put a nice wrist shot off the back of the Carstairs goalie and into the net. Jonathan and Jesse assisted on the play.

Only one minute later Randy Hunter scored his second of the game unassisted. Brayden Hopfe then added his second of the game, assisted by Jonathan and Landon. In the final minute Brayden finished off his hat trick on a nice wrap around, assisted by Jesse and Randy.

Didsbury goalie Kelly Kohut played extremely well allowing only two goals all game. Jeff Choquette played a key role as well, as he played solid defence. The final score 13-2.

Coaches Greg Hunter and Ian Hopfe are very proud of their guys! Way to go team.

Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

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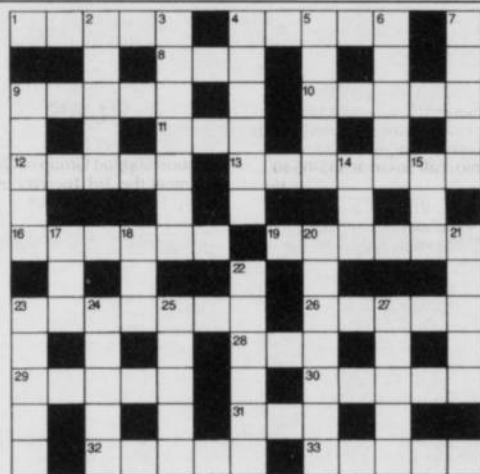
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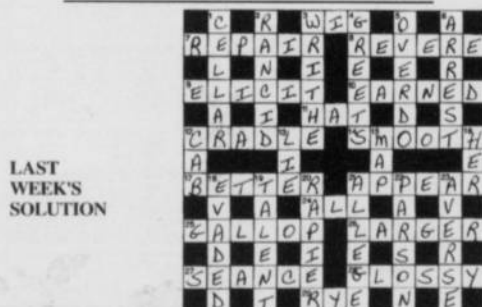
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Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

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DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622 tfn

TOY LIBRARY

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Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

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St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

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DIDSBURY

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

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Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

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Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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Who is Alan Reid? Ask him and he'll tell you he is a farmer from the Cremona area. But ask him to show you, and you will be transported to a realm of beauty and imagination that catches one's breath.

Like many artists, Reid's gift is shared by several family members. The home of Lita and Alan Reid is a virtual gallery of art works ranging from a custom built china cabinet inlaid with stained glass panels to a full-sized grandfather clock.

There is scarcely a space left on walls which he built himself, a skilled carpenter and wood worker along with talents in etching and painting.

On the backs of some paintings are ribbons earned at local art shows, but beating out the competition is not what motivates him. He says he continues to try out new techniques and styles of expression because he simply "enjoys doing it".

While he did take art lessons to perfect his craft, he learned and honed his skills in stained glass works through trial and error.

"I read about it in Reader's Digest and I taught myself how to do it."

He uses the Tiffany method (and has, in fact, constructed several lamps including a massive rectangular light which ultimately found itself shining atop a dining area which shimmers with its creative and totally original illumination.)

If one didn't consider the amount of time required to complete each project, Reid could fashion a respectable cottage industry from commissioned projects, but he does them "as favors" to friends and loved ones instead. Besides, his wife interjected with a smile, "We still farm full time."

Reid now holds classes for those seeking to learn the craft of working with stained glass, but the next class in April is already booked to capacity.

Reid has a story he shared that brought the interview to a merry conclusion.

Acquiring the panels he needed to construct the stained glass windows in the Congregational Church, he found himself going far afield for the necessary materials.

During one exchange he asked his American supplier if there wasn't some place a little closer to home where he might find what he needed.

There was a pause and then he was told: "There is a place in Canada you could try. I don't know

how far away from you it is, though."

Reid figured it was worth a try and asked for the name of the

Canadian town.

"I don't know how to pronounce it," came back the response, "but it's spelled S-U-

N-D-R-E."

Suffice it to say, Reid now shops for his stained glass material a little closer to home.



Alan Reid

Words from Westglen

By Sarah Ferguson

As you may remember, Westglen recently had a school dance. It was a great turn out and everyone had tons of fun. We hope to have another in the near future.

The Grade Sevens have changed the date of their Camp Caroline workshop to March 2 to 4. Westglen had another opera trip planned for January 21 but because of the bad weather also had to change their date to March 25. The cost remains \$5 for the bus.

There are more than a few new faces this year at Westglen. As we mentioned before, we have a new band teacher, Miss Vicky Milliken and we also have a new Grade five teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Massel. She has previously taught in Vulcan. There she taught high school French students and has most recently taught Grades one and three in Carstairs. We hope you have enjoyed the first half of your year at Westglen.

Westglen has recently placed school banners on the gym wall. These are for sports such as basketball, volleyball, track and field, badminton and

cross-country running. Westglen has achieved number one standing for many years in almost all of the events. The School Division work crews are also painting the international sport symbols around the gym walls.

These improvements will go along quite nicely with the mural that Mrs. Jepson completed last spring.

Our Students' Council major fund-raising activity is coming up soon under the direction of Mrs. Harder and her helpers in the Library. The first week in February students will again be out selling magazine subscriptions. If you need new subscriptions to any popular magazines or the renewals please contact a Westglen student and he or she will be glad to take care of you. Students again participate for great prizes so help out our students and our school. It is the money earned from this campaign that allows the Student Council to provide trips and activities for our students and provided donations to charity. Westglen receives about 30 per cent of the total money raised and usu-

ally we raise about \$12,000.

During our semester break on January 31, five of our students along with Mrs. Hansen travelled to Lester B. Pearson High School in Calgary to attend a Student Conference. Organizers expect about 700 Alberta students to attend. Our lucky students were: Ian McMullen, Ryan Atkinson, Michelle Sylvestre-Craig, Lisa Dahl and Becki Stabber.

Fifteen other Westglen stu-

dents have been chosen to travel to Banff on February 24. They will be attending an aboriginal art program at the Luxton Museum. They will be learning about Plains Indian culture and language which correlates with their Social Studies. Students will learn how to carve soapstone, make dream catchers, see traditional dance demonstrations, as well as tour the museum. The museum is now owned and oper-

ated by the Buffalo Nations Cultural Society with a First Nations board of directors. Our students are: Ryan Christiansen, Melinda Garland, Jayda Kelsell, Corey Krupich, Melissa Moreau, Spring Phillips, Nicole Plewis, Robert Portingale, April Poupart, Christy Simm, Stephanie Thomas, Melissa Van Oosten, Keely Webster, and Jeremy Wozney. We hope they all enjoy these special activities.



Annual art show coming

By Joyce Mullen

The Annual Didsbury Art Show will be held Saturday, April 5, in conjunction with the Didsbury Trade Show.

The show committee met and it was decided that because of the lack of adult entries last year for original work to be judged, that the adult section would be exhibit only. The Junior section will be judged however. There will also be a special display from Cindi Hull's junior art class, for exhibit only, and this year's guest artist is Douglas Steven of Didsbury with his birds and wildlife wood carvings. Mr.

Steven recently received a Best Over All Award as well as first in his class at an exhibition in Saskatchewan. Mr. Stevn will be present at the show and will demonstrate his carving techniques.

Classes for entries are pencil and charcoal, pen and ink, scratchboard, colored pencil, mixed media, water color, pastels and oils. Junior age groups are, under 11, 11 to 14 years and 15 to 18 years or in Grade XII.

Pre-registration is requested, and juniors and adults may enter by phoning 335-3886, or 335-3867.

Judges have not yet been selected for the event.

There will also be exhibits of the art work of local professional artists, so we are looking forward to a good show. A porcelain exhibit is included.

The show will run from 1 to 7:30 p.m. on April 5 in the multi-purpose room at the Memorial Complex.

Pictures for the show must be in between the hours of 9 and 10:30 a.m. on that day.

Registration fee for judged pictures is \$1 a picture, limit of three per artist, payable at the show. There is no charge for exhibit only.

Around the circle

Didsbury Lawn Bowling Association: Two tickets were drawn for February: \$300, Roy and Molly Howden, Didsbury and \$200, Shannon Baker, Calgary. There are still a few tickets available so please phone Dave Cordick at 335-8213 to get your name in for the March draw.

Theatre Didsbury has a very busy schedule with their comedy "Who's on First?"

Friday, February 14 - Madden

Community Hall for Charter Night for the Madden Lions Club. Contact Eric Swanby 946-2391.

Saturday, February 15 - In Olds at the Evergreen Centre. Doors open at 7 p.m. for Pub Night and tickets are available at Medi Plus Drug Store.

Friday, February 21 - Carstairs Community Hall. Doors open at 7 p.m. for Pub Night, show at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Carstairs Esso Foods,

337-2960.

Saturday, February 22 - Lone Pine Hall. Doors open at 7 p.m., Pub Night, lunch included. Please phone Lila Kurtz 335-4196 or Ruth Good 337-2212 for tickets.

Thursday, February 13 - "Brown Bag" Theatre begins at the library today at 12 noon sharp. "Touring Canada's National Parks" - 21 of the countries greatest treasures. February 20 - "Canadian Rocky Mountain Wildlife" - shows the interesting and diverse wildlife of the beautiful and spectacular Canadian Rocky Mountains. February 27 - "Adventure Road to Alaska". Will give

you a taste of the north; its past, its present, its people and the activities available to the modern traveller. These films will continue every Thursday until April 3, coffee is supplied, so plan to spend your lunch hour at the library.

Monday, February 17 - The annual meeting of the 5-0 Club is being held at the 5-0 Centre at 1:30 p.m. Your attendance and membership will be duly appreciated.

Monday, February 17 - Chamber of Commerce meeting, supper at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Don MacDonald, Social Credit candidate for Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills will be the guest for a question and answer period.

Sunday, February 23 - Didsbury and District Figure Skating Club will present the

annual Ice Carnival at the Didsbury Complex at 1:30 p.m. "A Celebration of Youth" is this year's theme, there is an admission charge, advance ticket sales by phoning Joyce 335-3024, Linda 9931 or Cindy 4110 and Jan 4789.

February 25 - Didsbury Soccer Club will hold registration night in the lobby at the Didsbury Memorial Complex from 7 - 9 p.m. First time players are asked to present a photocopy of their birth certificate and Alberta Health Care card. There is a registration fee for all players, boys and girls ages 5 to 14 or 15 years. If you need more information, please phone Duke Moreau 335-4948 or Susan Gole 8104 evenings. There will be a second registration on Wednesday, March 5, same times, same place.



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Common ground

Didsbury helps "spread the word" through local programs

By Monica Flexhaug,
Provincial Mental Health
Advisory Board, Interim
Regional Manager

Did you know that throughout the mental health reform process we have been encouraging consumers of the service to become involved and tell us about what works and what doesn't? I'd like you to celebrate with me some of the successes we have seen in Health Authority 5 where consumers have "spread the word".

Didsbury CAC Consumers initiated a partnership with a local theatrical group to do a fundraiser for the development of items promoting the 1-800-779-5057 crisis line and other mental health services.

An idea which has really evolved into something to specifically address consumer needs is the "Coffee House" in Didsbury. Here, consumers (and anyone in the community) can drop-in for a coffee, a chat, some socialization, or just for something different to do. There's no strict "program-

ming" and no formal activities unless you want them. It is consumer run and operated.

If you would like to become involved in the variety of commu-

nity projects with the CAC's call Monica at 823-1652 (Drumheller Community Mental Health Centre) and she will tell you how to sign up and help spread the word.

O.E.S. news

Installation of officers held by
St. Hilda Chapter

By Beulah Gilson

January was a busy month for St. Hilda Chapter #27. Installation of the elected and appointed officers was held on January 11.

In spite of the severe cold weather, visitors came from Nobleford, Three Hills, Calgary and Olds. The outgoing Worthy Matron Kay Johnston, received her Past Matron's jewel on this evening.

The first meeting of the year was held on January 21. Plans were announced for members and spouses to attend the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Alice and Alvan Hiscock in Calgary

on February 14. The community bus will be used for transportation.

A date was set for the Military Whist party (March 8) at the Masonic Hall with proceeds to go to the High School Scholarship Fund.

A St. Patrick's tea will be held for the residents of the Continuing Care Units at the Health Care Centre on March 17.

After the meeting, we were pleased to meet with Cst. Morley Lippai in the lower hall. He explained the Volunteer Advocate program which is being organized to assist victims of crime and tragedy.



Accessing subsidies

By Leslie LeMoal

There have been many questions raised regarding who can access counselling subsidies and how to go about it. If you require counselling from a qualified/registered counsellor but can not afford to pay the required fee for service, your counsellor can apply on your behalf to the F.C.S.S. program for a subsidy. This subsidy is based on your most recent tax return, your extenuating circumstances and the number of persons that your income is supporting. Please contact a counsellor or the F.C.S.S. for further information.

In Sundre the F.C.S.S. department has continued operations since the amalgamation of the service into the Town of Sundre Community Services department and we welcome feedback from the public on needed programs etc. through interagency meetings as well as information received from you.

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Palliative care training sessions offered

By Audrey Hobbs,
Volunteer Resources

To prepare volunteers for Palliative Care within the County of Mountain View and the David Thompson Health Region, Volunteer Resources will be offering palliative care training sessions starting February 22, 1997.

Palliative care refers to programs or services provided to those persons for whom medical treatment aimed at cure is no longer appropriate. The primary objective is to maintain/improve quality of life for the remainder of

the client's life.

The goals of the palliative care program are to:

- provide physical, spiritual, mental and social support to the client and his or her family
- improve staff and community knowledge about death and to promote understanding of the needs of the dying person and his or her family
- recognize grief of family, friends and caregivers

Palliative care is provided both in hospital and at home. Client and family choice predominate in

all decisions made.

The volunteer, a vital member of the palliative care team provides emotional, spiritual, social and respite support to the client and/or family once they are requested to the last stages of illness, eventual death and bereavement follow-up.

Anyone interested may attend the training sessions.

For more information please contact: Audrey Hobbs 638-3033 (afternoons) or 556-8421 (evenings) or Charles Lachman 556-2377 (evenings).



CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

February 6 marked the kick off of Westglen's annual magazine sales fund-raising campaign. Donna Arany, Field Manager for Q.S.P., a Reader's Digest affiliate, went over last minute details with program coordinator Katie Harder, prior to last Thursday's school-wide assembly session. Funds raised will be going toward a number of school initiatives: Subsidizing ski trips and other destinations like Calaway Park and Calgary's wave pool; Funding purchase of school service items like picnic benches, wall paintings and decorations and library furniture; Sport support including uniform purchase, tournament fees, bussing costs and refereeing fees; and Community Service projects such as food hampers, waterslide contributions and charitable donations. The students also stand to gain personally in commissions- both in cash and in a dazzling array of prizes and perks- which triggered numerous explosions of applause as they were held up and described. Last year, Westglen students sold 775 subscriptions garnering \$19,042.71. This year's goal has been raised to 800.

You are welcome at the Olds Legion

Every Monday there is shuffleboard at 1 p.m. and cribbage at 7:30 p.m. and a steak sandwich available all day. Every Wednesday is satellite

and regular bingo at 7:30 p.m., also darts Thursday, February 13 and 27 there

gion or the Ladies Auxiliary, Tuesday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m.



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is a senior's luncheon.

Every Friday there is a noon buffet from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and Trivia at 6 p.m.

Every Saturday there are meat draws and horse races at 3:30 p.m., a prime rib supper and entertainment. This month features Wayne Dreworth on February 14 and 15, Back to Back on February 21 and 22 and Gopher Country on the 28th and March first.

Come and enjoy yourself. If you wish to join the Olds Le-



CELEBRATIONS OF THE SEASON

Didsbury Exalted Ruler Dave Franz presented toys and videos for the younger patients at the Didsbury Hospital just before Christmas. Accepting for the hospital are left to right: Marilyn Goetjen, Maggie Lang, Kim White. Money for this endeavour was raised from the Elks weekly bingo and Nevada ticket sales.

Photo by Ann Smith



Sheryl
ROTHERT

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

How's it going, getting ready in the a.m. for another chilly winter day? You sure have to make sure that there is something substantial in that stomach of yours, both for staying warm and for that brain to think properly. This recipe can be made the night before, to save a rush in the morning (one of your excuses not to eat much in the morning, right?), so all you need to do is pop them in the oven as soon as you get up - just make sure you have time for 45 min. baking!

Baked Granola Apples

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|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 4 medium apples | 2 Tbsp. honey |
| 2/3 c. granola | 1/2 c. apple cider |
| 1/4 c. walnuts, chopped | 1 c. plain yogurt |
| 2 Tbsp. wheat germ | |

1. Preheat the oven to 350F.
2. Take the core out of each apple.
3. Mix together the granola, walnuts, wheat germ, and honey in a large bowl.
4. Fill each apple with the granola mixture; top with any extra filling.
5. Place the apples in an 8" square pan and pour the cider around the apples.
6. Cover the pan with foil and seal edges tightly.
7. Bake for 45 min. To test for doneness, pierce with a fork - if not quite soft, bake 15 min. longer.
8. To serve, spoon any syrup from the cider over the apples and top with 3 Tbsp. of yogurt.

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Tip of the Week: This recipe also works well for dessert on a winter's eve - trying serving with low-fat whipped topping or frozen yogurt.



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Teenagers are often accused of being totally wrapped up in themselves, caring not a whit for the troubles or joys of others outside their sphere. But in a two-hanky ballad (or three or four- depends how often you read it) Noreen Olson brought a sparkling event from her teen days to life with such winsome enchantment, her entry into Canada's Cowboy Festival poetry contest won her top prize from over 100 entries submitted province wide. The effectiveness of this piece is so potent, when your Review reporter was interviewing Olson for this article, references to the actual poem were purposely avoided because (all kidding aside) the darn thing *gets* me every time. The author said the piece came together in less than three hours, and it's a polished example of knowing when something is just

right, avoiding a writer's tendency to 'mess with it'. As grand prize winner, Olson collected the prizes accorded the winner, but reading the poem aloud at the Saturday showcase to "a very receptive" audience was one of the highlights of the extraordinary accomplishment. Her successful debut as a spinner of one very special tale about a hero of the Golden West is slated to have a poignant denouement: Rex Allen, the subject of the poem which garnered Olson's grand prize win, will be invited to attend next year's Cowboy Festival- and Olson, too, has received a request for a return visit.

First production in Melvin Hall

As February 15 draws nearer, members of Theatre Two Thousand, are preparing to host their first production in Melvin Hall. The evening is entitled Cabin Fever Capers, and everyone involved in the group hopes that this "fun raiser" will be well supported by area residents. The Melvin Hall Society have approved plans to turn the hall into a fully equipped theatre. Money raised from all future productions, as well as Cabin Fever Capers, will go towards the cost of this undertaking. Cabin Fever Capers is a variety show featuring all manner of area talent to entertain you and a delicious "all you can eat dessert bar" catered by Country Cooking, a local company owned by Theresa McNeil. Theresa advises that suspenders will work best for this night. Wear loose fitting clothes and leave those belts at home. Theatre Two Thousand is a non-profit organization which supports and showcases local talent. Phone Judi at 335-8307 for ticket information.



Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community



Making it official

Last month the transfer covering the title for the land which formerly housed the Westcott United Church was officially exchanged. Knox United Church board trustee Cliff Eckstrand (left) presented the title for "Block One" to George Grisack, President of the Westcott Community Club. A cairn will be erected on the site where the Westcott Community Church once stood, and the extra land will allow for cemetery expansion.

A fond look back

The legal land description reads: Plan 8910124, Block 1, Lot 1, Title number 961 306 857. But until just a very few years ago, the land description was simply: "the junction of the Dog Pound River and the fire guard".

The building committee of the original church, which opened in 1902 held the cost down to exactly \$291.11- plus an extra four dollars for a stove to heat the building. Originally a Presbyterian church, the little church became the Westcott United church in 1925. From May 5 1946 through November 1947, services were relocated to the Westcott School Building. Why? Because on April 30, 1946, the Westcott United Church was consumed by fire and burned to the ground.

Figures outlining the cost of the church constructed to replace the original were not available, but it is known that opening and dedication day fell on Sunday August 29, 1948. An addition was attached to the south end of the church in the mid 60s, which served until the church closed its doors for the final time on June 25, 1989.

The church building was moved to the Madden area in 1995 and now houses the base for a wild life preserve. Having come from a site overlooking the Dog Pound Creek Valley, some might say it is a fitting tribute that a building, once a sanctuary amidst nature's splendour, now affords sanctuary to some of nature's more splendid creatures.



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The slippery surfaces of bathtubs, shower stalls and tile floors can become arenas for sporting events -- just add soap and water. To avoid slips and falls, use rubber mats or non-skid safety strips in bathing areas. Installation of a grab bar is especially helpful for anyone who is physically unsteady. Towel rings, racks, curtain rods and other accessories should be well secured in case you need to grab them for support. Bath mats with rubberized backing are great for outside of

the tub. They stop you from slipping and soak up the bubbles of an over-indulgent bather to boot!

Bathers beware: test the water temperature with your hands and not your toes before entering the bath or shower. Toe-testers are liable to pull their feet back too quickly and lose their footing. Because it only takes two seconds for 65 degrees celsius (150 degrees fahrenheit) water to cause second-degree burns, ensuring a good mix of cold and hot water is essential. The water temperature demands even more consideration if you are bathing a child. You may consider lowering the temperature on your heater while your children are very young.

A child should never be left unsupervised in a bathtub.

In the time it takes to collect fresh towels from the linen closet, a child could slip under

the surface and drown.

Electrical appliances such as the hair dryer and electric razor should not be used with wet hands near water. Plug-in appliances should be stored where they can't fall into the sink or tub. If you haven't already, you may want to consider installing a ground fault circuit interrupter in your bathroom to protect against shocks.

It may seem logical, but storing drugs in the medicine cabinet may not be the best choice. Cabinets tend to lock in moisture and heat which can damage certain prescriptions. Many cabinets are also within a child's reach.

Any medication that has passed its expiry date should be disposed of immediately as well as any medicines which are no longer needed. The remaining medications should be organized in such a fashion that you can distinguish

one from the other. Don't try to pop any pills in the dark. It's too easy to make a mistake.

A safe bathroom is perfect for a little rest and relaxation. Be generous with the bubbles.

Lighters fail safety tests

Health Canada is warning consumers not to use Turbojet windproof lighters. Tests have shown that the lighters do not meet safety regulations as they can have sudden increases in flame height, may leak fuel, and may continue to burn for more than four seconds after the gas lever is released. There have been no reports of injuries.

The lighters were sold across Canada, and may still be offered for sale in some stores displayed on plastic trays marked Turbojet Flameless Lighters.

The lighters are refillable and come in metal casings of various plain or silver colors with an embossed design of a flying eagle or eagle head or a dragon on the body of the lighter. The lighters are marked "Made in China".

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RELIGION

Zion presents- "Tony" and Monika with a K

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, located at 2030 - 21st Avenue, will be hosting two special events in February, to which

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The first is "TONY", a national broadcaster with Trans World Radio. "TONY" is from a limited

access country, as far as presenting the gospel, but he is known as a very dynamic speaker as he shares his testimony. He will be giving his life story on Wednesday, February 19th, at three different times. At 1:30 p.m. with the Keenagers (55+), at 7 p.m. at a public service, and at 8:15 p.m. at a special Teen Time for Youth.

The second event is a gospel concert at 7 p.m. on Sunday, February 23 with Monika Murrell,

known in country music circles as Monika with a "K". Monika believes that God has now called her into Gospel singing and she shares her testimony very effectively through music and speaking. She has donated countless hours of her time entertaining at charity fundraisers, benefits for the homeless, health care units and many school events. Her engaging laughter, her commitment to quality music and her infec-

tious voice are her trademarks. Monika makes this affirmation: "God gave me a voice to share with others. If I can make someone happy or move one person with my music, it's all worthwhile."

Zion Church invites you to bring your friends and join us for these two special events. There is no admission charge but Free Will offerings will be taken at both services for these special guests. Everyone is welcome!

The Way of Life

Increasingly the way we do business involves interaction with computers, E Mail, Faxes. The major banks are all attempting to have us use the ATMs rather than the tellers. Executives are paid to make businesses profitable and this is accomplished by downsizing the work force.

In such a world as this we read in Matthew's gospel the following: "Are not two sparrows sold for a penny? And not one of them will fall to the ground without your Father's will. But even the hairs of your head are all numbered. Fear not, therefore; you are of more value than many sparrows."

What are we to make of a passage such as this? To my way of thinking, there is something of fundamental importance to the human psyche at stake here. If we

are tempted to think of others or ourselves as cogs in a wheel, so many ciphers in the human data bank, then life is cheapened immeasurably. At the end of the day it is the life of the Spirit that is of value. The Apostle Paul states that three things last forever, faith, hope, and love. And love is singled out as the greatest.

So much of our focus and energy is directed at getting ahead economically.

Yet if we think about it, a single visit to the doctors office can radically expose the folly. We don't leave this world with material possessions. Nor are material gifts of great importance in real crisis. What matters then are family, friends, faith, and a sense of our individual personal worth. The gospel affirms these. What about it?



Rev. Malcolm
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Letters to the Editor

Reader says Goodale leaves him no choice

Dear Editor:

Ralph Goodale has left me with no choice but to vote for an open barley market. I don't want to restrict the rights of farmers who prefer Wheat Board pooling, but I just can't afford the losses.

In reality, farmers have already voted. Two-thirds of all barley grown in Western Canada is sold on the open domestic feed barley market. But our choices are also limited in the open market because we can only sell in Canada. This artificially discounts the price of our feed barley. We can see higher prices in other markets, but can't take advantage of them. The Wheat Board's pooled pricing system sets an artificial ceiling on domestic prices because we can't sell our barley to the highest bidder.

Since feed barley is undervalued, we grow more malting barley varie-

ties than the customer needs. Only 15 per cent is selected for malting, but we risk the higher production costs for the change of a better return. In this malt lottery farmers take all the risk, because maltsters can reject our shipments at any time without penalty.

So, in summary, we have a system that discounts the price of feed barley - which is about 85 per cent of production - and dangles the carrot of a malt premium for the remaining 15 per cent of production; provided of course that farmers take all the risk.

Some will say that an open barley market would be catastrophic. This of course ignores the overwhelming success of non-Board commodities like canola and the growing list of specialty crops. Some will argue that farmers still need the security blan-

ket of the Wheat Board marketing system, but I say we can make our own choices.

An open barley market will remove the distortions that prevent farmers from getting the best prices and service possible. If the Wheat Board chooses to compete in an open market, I'm all for it. In fact, I'd be shocked if they didn't. But please, don't tell me how to run my business.

Glenn Sawyer,
Director, Western
Canadian Wheat Growers
Association
Acme, Alberta

Accountability questioned

Dear Editor:

I write in response to a common question being asked by farmers about Bill C-72, the amendments to the Canadian Wheat Board Act which are now before Parliament.

To whom will the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) be accountable?

Throughout its history of nearly 62 years, the CWB has been a Crown Corporation with the national and international status of "an Agent of Her Majesty" - solely accountable to the Parliament of Canada.

The CWB will no longer be a Crown Corporation or an Agent of Her Majesty. It will become a "Mixed Enterprise" with accountability both to Parliament and also to farmers directly.

As an Agent of Her Majesty, accountable only to Parliament, this type of broad guarantee for the CWB was automatic. As a Mixed Enterprise - under a new governance system and with other lines of accountability - the old guarantee is not

automatic. It has to be written into the new law, as Bill C-72 does, with appropriate safeguards to protect the taxpayers who underwrite that guarantee.

Some people are calling for a lesser degree of accountability to Parliament. For example, they argue that the Government of Canada should play no role whatsoever in selecting the CWB's chief executive officer. When Bill C-72 is studied clause-by-clause by the House of Commons Standing Committee on Agriculture and Agri-Food, this suggestion will be given detailed consideration. The Committee will need to weigh very carefully the pros and cons of having fewer safeguards for taxpayers against having a less comprehensive financial guarantee.

I will be listening very carefully for the Committee's advice on this important point.

Yours sincerely,
Ralph Goodale, Minister
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Soil temperature, runoff, and the earliness of spring

By Greg Urichuk
Crop Specialist -
Cereals and Oilseeds
Drumheller

Herb Cutforth, Brian McConkey and Paul Jefferson report on research at the Semiarid Prairie Agricultural Research Centre at Swift Current, SK.

Winter and early spring soil temperatures at Swift Current are generally higher now than they were in the early 1960's. Furthermore, snow melt and runoff are occurring earlier in the year than during past years.

Recent evidence from Alaska and elsewhere suggests that plant growth is now starting earlier in spring than in the mid-1970's.

We looked at meteorological records at Swift Current for evidence of warmer and, therefore, earlier springs. Using data collected, we analyzed the average daily soil temperature at the 10 cm depth during winter (December, January and February), early spring (March and April), the growing season (May, June, July and August), and autumn (September, October and November). We determined the last day in spring of minus temperatures at the 10 cm soil depth. We also determined the day when spring runoff from cropland was 75 per cent complete.

At Swift Current, the average soil temperature at the 10 cm depth for winter and for early spring have increased since 1963. However, soil temperatures for the growing season and for autumn have not

changed. Soil temperatures at the 10 cm depth in both winter and early spring have increased at an average rate of about 0.075°C per year. This translates into an increase in soil temperature for the winter and early spring seasons of about 2.5°C since 1963, and about 1.6°C since the mid-1970's. Further, the last day for minus spring soil temperatures at the 10 cm depth is generally occurring earlier now than in the past.

The runoff data also suggest that our springs have become warmer over the past 30 years. The day when spring runoff is 75 per cent completed has occurred, on average, about 0.63 days earlier each year since 1962. Thus spring runoff for 1996 was 75 per cent complete 23 days earlier than in 1963, and 13 days earlier than in the mid-1970's.

The earlier springs, which we now tend to experience, provide an opportunity for plants to begin growing earlier, and for producers to begin field work earlier than in the 1960's and 1970's.

In cereals, loss of quality and quantity during storage is caused by fungi, insects, rodents and mites. Respiration, may in certain cases, contribute to a loss of dry matter during grain storage. However, the losses due to respiration are minor compared to those caused by living organisms.

For more information you can contact me at 823-1675 or call your local Crop Production Specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

The Alberta Beef Congress has changed its dates this year. Historically being held in June, the Congress is holding its event in March

this year. Planned for March 19 and 20, organizers hope that more people will be able to attend than in the traditional month of June. Events within the Congress remain the same as other years. An active seminar program is being planned as well as the commercial heifer shows, the industry booths, and the annual awards banquet. Mark March 19 and 20, 1997 on your calendar to

attend the Alberta Beef Congress held in the Westerner Park in Red Deer. Check in with your local agriculture office for details over the next month.

Field Pea Leading Edge Seminar, Thursday, February 20, 1997, Three Hills Community Centre. Cost \$10/person (includes hot lunch). For more information call Don Boles at 443-7259.

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Taxes continued from page 4

Confusion. It's probably confusing enough to have a combined provincial/federal sales tax in three of Canada's provinces, two separate sales taxes in six provinces and only one sales tax in one province. But if you need more confounding, how about this, the new HST legislation will exempt some items from the hidden tax rule and allow businesses to show both the tax-inclusive and tax-exclusive prices as long as the former is displayed. Shoppers could conceivably be faced with four different prices for the same marked-down item -- the original price with the tax, the original price without the tax, the sale price with the tax and the sale price without.

Cost. As is usually the case, confusion leads to cost. The Retail Council of Canada estimates that complying with the new legislation will cost businesses in Atlantic Canada more than \$100 million a year -- to be passed on

to consumers in the form of higher prices. Companies will have to develop dual inventory, pricing, computer and advertising systems in order to accommodate the change. In addition to the direct costs there's also the cost of lost jobs. Carlton Cards Ltd. and Woolworth Canada Inc. have already stated that they will be forced to lay off hundreds of employees and close dozens of stores.

Cover-up. Hiding the HST will allow Ottawa to cover-up future rate hikes. After all, it's much easier to raise taxes when the public can't see the increase. The

evidence clearly shows that where sales taxes are hidden governments have an easier time hiking the rate. Estonia's rate has gone from 10 per cent to 18 per cent. Britain's has gone from 10 per cent to 17.5 per cent, and Denmark has seen a 15 per cent jump from 10 per cent to 25 per cent. Hidden taxes mean more taxes.

The only sure-fire way to avoid all this coercion, confusion, cost, and cover-up is to do what the Liberal party said it was going to do in the first place -- abolish the GST! We all might do well to remind them of their promise.

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We as Registered Nurses of Didsbury District Health Services would like to thank Mr. Roy Brassard, the Didsbury Taskforce, Grant Hemming, and the public for their immense support shown at the recent public meeting. We recognize that a lot of time and energy has been spent and will continue to be spent for the betterment of our hospital and community.

With appreciation.

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C1 Heiferettes 56 to 64; Feeder cows 44 to 52.

Grain fed and exotic 43 to 49.50; Medium flesh cows 38 to 42.

Older cows 34 to 38; Holstein cows 35 to 43.

Bologna bulls 42 to 49; Feeder bulls 50 to 65.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 80 to 1.12; Heifers 75 to 93.

400 lb. Steers 85 to 1.15; Heifers 75 to 97.

500 lb. Steers 85 to 1.14; Heifers 75 to 99.

600 lb. Steers 84 to 1.08; Heifers 75 to 92.

700 lb. Steers 84 to 94; Heifers 75 to 87.

800 lb. Steers 80 to 91; Heifers 75 to 87.

900 lb. Steers 78 to 87; Heifers 75 to 83.

1,000 lb. Steers 76 to 85; Heifers 75 to 82.

Bred cows 570 to 750.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 25 to 210 with larger calves 1.90 to 3.85.

Baby heifer calves 25 to 1.05 with larger calves 1.10 to 3.75.

Dairy cows 720 to 820.

HOG DIVISION:

Weaner pigs 30 to 45.

Small feeders 46 to 70; Larger feeders 70 to 120.

Sows and gilts 125 to 280; Boars 85 to 160.

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 62; Feeder lambs 115;

Nannies 65; Billies 75.

FEED:

Hay 2.85 to 4.60; Large round bales 40 to 65; Straw 1.40 to 1.60.



There's a new face and a new pair of caring hands at Krebs Veterinary Services. Judi Krauskopf, a vet with previous experience as far east as Ontario and until recently, just south (Crossfield), is pictured working with a Dorper sheep, a new breed to Canada (from South Africa). Krauskopf enjoys working with cattle, horses, goats, and yes, sheep. Gord Krebs said the pair's skills complement one another and with a new vet on board at his clinic, he will be able to better accommodate a burgeoning practice. Krauskopf, who enjoys team sports like volleyball, outdoor pursuits like mountain biking and skiing, along with horseback riding and working with border collie dogs, began her first day as a Didsbury veterinarian on February 3.

Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, February 10, 1997.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....0 mm.

Normal.....4.2 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....503.7 mm.

Normal.....396.2 mm.

TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....+3.0°C on Feb. 7/97

Min. Low.....-13.0°C on Feb. 5 & 7/97

Average temp for week.....-6.0°C

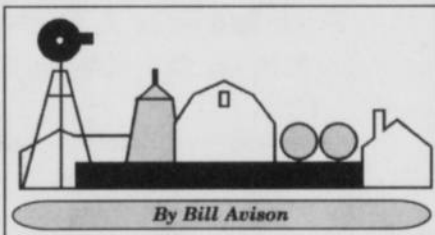
Normal average temp for week.....-10.0°C

Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety

It's strange in this job you get to hear about the "close calls" and tragedies happening on farms, stories usually starting with "my neighbour" or "my uncle." One of my neighbours was jumping on a round bale that refused to go into the tub grinder. His 10-year-old son had to turn off the tractor after his dad and the bale went through. In this instance, as in most, we hear these stories from someone who knows or cares about the victim.

These stories all have valuable safety messages. When we can put a face to a safety tip, we have a better chance of following the advice. Why do we laugh or whisper about our "close calls" but never sit down and talk about what went wrong or how we could have prevented it. Is it that we hate to admit we were careless, wrong or unsafe? Or is it we fail to recognize the power these stories of our experience hold? There is little more compelling than listening to a farm injury victim. These are people with first hand knowledge of how not to do something and why.

It is a good idea not to be pre-occupied when



operating machinery or working with animals, but the odd picture fleeting through our minds of people who did not get away with it is a powerful safety incentive.

For those of us who have been involved in a farm accident and lived to tell about it there is the knowledge that although our "accident" and the result may be unchangeable, what we do or say about it can keep someone else from experiencing the same pain and grief. One farm family in Mountain View keeps a binder of farm injury stories and newly hired workers are invited to read it. "I never knew that could happen" is a frequently heard response to these readings.

It is time to say "this is how it happened and this is why." We need to let others know in the hope that at least one tragedy can be averted.

If you have a story about a farm injury or death, or about some innovative safety idea, send it to Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety, 4500 - 50 Avenue, Olds College, T4H 1R6.

A move and a merger

Pross Business Service recently announced a merger with Cuthbertson Sandall Chartered accountants, effective January 1, 1997.

Kim Pross said that having worked alongside Cuthbertson Sandall's Ingrid Ostrem for the past two years, she could say with confidence that the merger constitutes "a positive step for my own personal growth and the addition of services and resources for our clients."

Their recent relocation to an office complex in the mall, just two doors west of the Canadian Western Natural Gas Office affords them "a

bit more room", ample parking and easy access.

"We look forward to seeing you in our new offices," Ostrem said.

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Market report for February 5, 1997. 1,265 head.

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per lb.

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per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .90 - 1.14

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .90 - 1.10

per lb.

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400 - 500 lb. average .80 - .91

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .83 - .95

per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .80 - .90

per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .90 - 1.00

per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .88 - .95

per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .84 - .91

per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .83 - .95

per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .82 - .85

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .78 - .91

per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.40 - .55 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

.35 - .52 per lb.

BULLS:

.48 - .54 per lb.

Market very strong on all classes of cattle.

Maria Glazer of Bowden sold 468 lb. steer calves at \$1.14/lb. and 613 lb. steers at \$1.03/lb.

Prize pigs provide pay off

By Lisa Volk

Twenty-five hundred dollars is up for grabs in a carcass competition for Alberta pork producers. The \$2,500 in prize money will be awarded for the top three hogs, as determined by Pork Congress judges, based on Fletcher's Quality Standards. The jackpot will increase with the number of participants, with 50 per cent of entry fees being added to the prize money.

Each entrant may enter two market weight hogs (male or female) for an entry fee of \$20 (plus GST) per hog. Entries must be received at the Alberta Pork Congress office before Friday, February 28, 1997 to be considered. Entry forms are available through the Alberta Pork Congress office at (403) 244-4487, or fax (403) 244-2340.

Hogs are to be delivered to the Red Deer Fletcher's plant on Thursday, March 13, 1997, no later than 12 noon. Winners will be announced at the Congress banquet, March 19, 1997.

The Alberta Pork Congress takes place at Westerner Park in Red Deer, March 18-20, 1997.



McMECHAN SPEAKS OUT

Andy McMechan, found guilty of several charges involving grain sales to the United States (resulting in a 145-day jail term), spoke to just over 100 people at the Olds Legion on February 6. McMechan appeared on behalf of the "Farmers For Justice" group, and spoke at length about the need for farmers to stay on top of policy and marketing issues.

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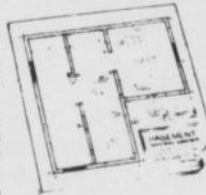
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810 - ENGAGEMENT

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820 - COMING EVENTS

MEADOWLARK CHRISTIAN SCHOOL 15 Year Anniversary Celebration, May 17, 1997. Contact: Korina 403-922-8099, Yolanda - 403-444-7366. awna6-17

"Nutrition and Low Fat Cooking Seminars" Saturday, February 22, 5-0 Club, Didsbury, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Cost \$25. Pre-registration. Phone Sheila 335-8841. 42-2t

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank the doctors and nurses in the Olds and Didsbury Hospitals for their excellent care I received while I was a patient there. Also to the ambulance service which is superb. To my friends, neighbors and family for their visits, cards, flowers, etc. I truly appreciate everyone. Eileen Herron 42-1t

The family of Jack Parnall wish to thank the doctors and nurses at D.D.H.S. and to our neighbors and friends for their kindness. Gladys Parnall and family 42-1t

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. McGrath, Dr. Ahmad, the nurses and staff at M.V.H.C.C. for the excellent care I received before and after my surgery. Thank you too, to all my family, relatives, and friends for your prayers, flowers, cards and phone calls. God bless you all. Elsie Brander 42-1t

840 - OBITUARY

Spence - Gwendoline Kirby Spence born November 3, 1926 at Manchester, England. Passed away peacefully at Didsbury Hospital, on February 3, 1997. She will lovingly be remembered and sadly missed by her husband of 51 years, Arlo; their four children: Larry (Mae), Allen (Rose), Ian (John), and Deborah Oneil (Brad); eight grandchildren, Chris, Ron Colleen, Adam, Gillian, Kaitlyn, Jamie and Lindsay, as well as by the "English relatives", brother Laurie Morgan of Bristol, brother-in-law Sam Challans, niece Helen (Dave) and grandniece, Sarah, all of Faversham, Kent, and nephew Phillip Challans (Jan) of Reading, Berkshire. Gwen was predeceased by her sister, Sheila, in 1992. A teenager in England in the Second World War, Gwen left school to serve in the British Land Army and later in the Women's Army Corps as a telegraph operator. She met and married Arlo, a Canadian soldier in 1945 and emigrated to Canada in 1946. Her strong sense of style was always evident in the homes she created, and her love of hard work and a challenge sparked many of the moves she and Arlo made during their marriage, from city to farm and back, in towns as various as Calgary, Yellowknife, Peachland, Chilliwack and Didsbury. Gwen was a quiet person with a subtle but keen sense of humour. She took great pride in her home, her family and her grandchildren. She enjoyed reflective pastimes like reading and knitting, and is best remembered in her garden, enjoying her flowers. The family would like to extend many heartfelt thanks to the caring friends and neighbors who offered support during Gwen's lengthy illness. A private memorial service was held at the Airdrie United Church on Friday, February 7, 1997. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Tom Baker Cancer Clinic. Arrangements in care of Heritage Family Funeral Services "Heritage Funeral Home", 1708 - 16 Ave. N.W., Calgary, AB. 42-1t

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Cressman - Neal Cressman passed away on Wednesday, February 5, 1997 at the Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury, Alberta, at the age of 88 years. Neal was predeceased by his loving wife Freda, brother Lyle Cressman, two sisters, Nina Jorgenson and Iola Combs. Neal is survived by special friends Dallas, Fay, Kristi and Stacey Haeberle, several nieces and nephews and friends. Neal spent his life at various occupations through his years. He spent time in the oil patch at Turner Valley and some years in Venezuela in the oil industry. Neal was a well respected race horse trainer in Alberta prior to his retirement in Fort McLeod. Neal and Freda moved to Didsbury in 1987 where he resided in their home until ill health forced him to move to the Nursing Home several years ago where he resided until his passing. At Neals request there will be no services. 42-1t

850 - IN MEMORIAM

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